



THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Nov. 30th 1939

No



Hundreds of thousands of persons have learned to listen to God since the world programme for Moral Re-Armament was first launched some eighteen months ago. But leaders of M. R. A. plan to have a hundred million "listening" this week end, Dec. 1, 2, 3. Leading newspapers in over sixty countries in the world have carried articles calling attention to this world drive.

Just before leaving for the Antarctic, Rear-Admiral Richard Byrd, speaking over the air from Boston in a nationwide broadcast, preparatory to the world plan of a hundred million listening to God, said, "Moral Re-Armament - the fight for a new world-strong, clean united should fire the hearts of all red blooded Americans and stir their wills to action".

In a preface to a booklet entitled "One Hundred Million Listening - Remakers of the world", Lord Athlone, the King's uncle, says "The spiritual crisis remains, and calls for action. Nation and Empire must stand or fall by our response to that call. The choice is moral re-armament or national decay".

The Earl of Athlone will broadcast on M. R. A. over short wave BBC London,

A most enjoyable birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hutchison in honor of Mr. Hutchison. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer and Maxine, Mrs. W. C. Nicholson, Messrs F. Belmont, K. Gullekson and B. Hutchison.



England Friday, Dec. 1st. at 3:45 p. m. Mountain standard time

On the same day CFAC Calgary will carry a special M. R. A. broadcast by electrical transcription, and another program, Saturday, Dec. 2nd

On Sunday, Dec. 3rd, Dr. Frank Buchman, leader of M. R. A., through the courtesy of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will speak on a 15 minute program over the C.B. network. This will more than likely be carried by CFAC

At the time of going to press the above times were in the process of being arranged, and will be announced later in the Calgary daily papers.

Wedding Bells

PETERSON-KELLY

At First United Church Manse on Wednesday, November 15th, Miss Violet Tharon Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of the Cereal district, and Mr. Norman Peterson, a farmer of the Chinook district, were united in marriage by the Rev. C. E. A. Pocock. The bride's parents and a brother were witnesses at the ceremony. The young couple will reside at Chinook, and their many friends wish them a very happy married life.

LOCAL

NEWS

Mr. Ernie Robinson who has been living in town for the past month left for Calgary on Wednesday.

Mr. J. Massey and son Maurice were week end visitors from Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Malgunas who have been in Chinook for the past week, moved to Cereal on Wednesday.

Messrs L. Milligan and S. DeMaere were week end visitors at Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cook have moved into town for the winter, occupying the Meade house.

Mr. H. Forbes who has been visiting here for the past week returned to North Dakota on Saturday.

Miss Joyce Milligan who has been in the Brooks district for the past two years, returned to her home in Chinook on Tuesday.

The first 1940 Ford passenger car received by Cooley Bros Garage was purchased by Mr. G. M. Aitken last week.

Call at the Advance Office and see our fine assortment of Xmas Cards.

Bazaar And Tea Were Success

A very successful Tea and Bazaar was held in the Service Garage on Saturday, Nov. 25 under the auspices of the Chinook Friendly Circle. The sum of \$35.24 which consists of fifty per cent of the proceeds from the bazaar and tea, as well as the entire proceeds from the "Red Cross" cake will be sent to the Canadian Red Cross. The remainder of the money received will be used by the "Friendly Circle" in their usual charitable work in the community.

Proceeds from the following were: bazaar—\$22.70, tea—\$22.58, Cake—\$12.60.

The "Friendly Circle" wish to thank the Cooley Bros. for the use of the Garage, and they also wish to thank the people of Chinook and community for their kind support.

Mrs. Trogan left on Wednesday for Seattle, Washington where she will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Frederickson of Trail, B. C., arrived here last week and will visit for some time with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Robinson.

Mr. Lawrence Berry arrived here last week from the United States and will spend the winter months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Berry.

Grape Fruit Juice	50 oz tin	.34c
Orange Juice	"	.36c
Pumpkin	per tin	.14c
Sauer Kraut	"	.18c
Swifts 1st Grade Lard	3 lb tin	.45c
Dill Pickles	per tin	.24c
Heintz Catsup	large bottle	.25c
Helmet Corned Beef	per tin	.18c
Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Cranberries, Walnuts, Raisins		

Radio A B C Batteries, Roast Pans, Kalsomine, Weasel Traps.

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Chinook Meat Market

We are buyers of all Poultry, Live or Dressed at Market Prices.

Bring in your Turkeys at any time, Live or Dressed.

J. C. Bayley Prop.

John Deere Day

AT THE

CHINOOK HOTEL

ON

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 7.30 p. m.

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The Cradle To The Grave

It has been said with perfect truth that the education of mankind begins with the cradle and ends with the grave. For the entire span of life no one can avoid new experiences—that is, new to the individual—and as long as experiences are encountered the process of learning something from them goes on, consciously or unconsciously.

It is education in this broad sense that is referred to in the dictum that education begins with the cradle and ends only with the grave.

In recent years, however, there has been a tendency to stretch the span of one's lifetime which is devoted to education in the generally accepted understanding of the word, that is formal or organized education, the tuition of people in classes assembled for that specific purpose.

It is not very long ago that the scholastic career, as the term is generally understood, commenced at five or six years of age and was completed at 17, 18 or 19 years of age. More recently the period of life devoted to formal education in classes has been extended to 22 to 23 years and even longer, where education includes special University courses for professions and post graduate courses.

Still more recently a good deal has been heard of adult education and the movement in the direction of organizing and operating classes and courses for adults has been growing and looks as if it may become popular.

The latest movement in the realm of organized education, however, is the establishment of classes for children, hitherto regarded as of pre-school age, from two to six years of age. Given birth in the United States, this newest move is reported to be spreading rapidly and particularly in the cities of that country and like all such innovations will, no doubt, sooner or later, be given a trial in this country. With that prospect in mind, the arguments in support of such a project are of interest and the movement is worth while watching.

New, Yet Not New

Describing how these "nursery schools", usually operated with private support but in some cases State financed, are conducted, Catherine MacKenzie in the New York Times Magazine says:

Boys and girls grouped by age from 2 to 3, 3 to 4, and 4 to 5½, pat and mould clay, build with blocks, set out doll dishes, look at picture books. Once the children receive a clean bill of health, their day begins, varying according to the age of each. Mid-morning tomato or fruit juice, a rest before a hot noon meal and a long nap afterwards, are standard routines.

"Legislators", says Miss MacKenzie, "have called pre-school education a fad and a frown, one more excuse for giddy mothers to get rid of responsibility for their children," but, she adds, "Nursery school advocates say there is nothing new about the idea. The big family group of brothers and sisters and cousins and uncles and aunts took care of companionship and guidance; fables or backyards, attics or home playrooms provided the space and freedom that little children need."

Miss MacKenzie believes that "Every one who deals with children knows that they take discipline from one another more readily than from grown-ups; that it is with companions of their own age that youngsters learn to take turns, to stand up for their rights, and to get on with other people."

Merely A Shift

Dr. George D. Stoddard of Iowa University is quoted as saying that "pre-school education is as old as the human race. It has merely shifted in place and personnel. It has shifted partly because the only child is commoner than formerly, because the child separated by several years from a brother or sister is more isolated from other children, more in the company of adults than he once was; partly because modern living quarters offer little scope for the noisy, messy activities of young children."

Some of the arguments advanced in support of nursery schools for what are now pre-school age children, preclude the likelihood of their immediate adoption in the rural districts in this country, but it would not be surprising if they should make their appearance in some of the larger centres in Western Canada, provided their operation south of the international boundary proves a success, with the possibility that later on they might be incorporated in the general educational system of the country, should a popular demand for pre-school education develop.

Boy Scouts

Evacuated English Boys Are Anxious To Join Up

One of the unanticipated results of the moving of English children from the large cities to rural areas has been the application of evacuated boys to join Scout troops. In north Wales one new troop of 40 members has been started. Two large boys' schools with an enrollment of nearly 1,200 boys have launched into Scouting as a major school activity. One of the reasons has been observation of the numerous acts of wartime public service rendered by Boy Scouts.

On a cold winter night, a few hundred feet of altitude on a hillside may make a difference of ten degrees in the temperature. Cold air slides down hill on a cold, still night.

Palute Indians of California have solved the visiting relative problem: their constitution limits the stay of friends and relatives to 14 days at any one time and 30 days in a year.

Ask for BEE HIVE



European Solidarity

A Community Of Free And Independent States Is Predicted

Europe eventually will be transformed into a community of free and independent states, fully aware of their "common citizenship," General Wladislaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish government in exile, predicted at a luncheon offered in his honor by the Foreign Press Association in London.

While admitting it would be premature to predict the future evolution of Europe in all its aspects, the premier expressed the certainty that the "convulsions" which are now shaking the old continent lead now to the emergency of the idea of European solidarity.

"This idea sooner or later will unite all nations in a community of free and independent states to whom it will bring home a European conscience of common citizenship," he added.

The premier said the conversation he has had with British leaders "have confirmed to me the complete unity of views between the Polish government and the British government, both as regards the aims to be achieved and the methods to be employed."

The Real Offender

Suspecting that one of her sons was paying undue attention to the maid, the officer's wife hit upon a ruse to find out the offender.

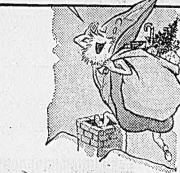
She rang for the girl. "Now, Mary," she asked, "suppose you had the chance of going to the cinema with one of my sons. Which one would you choose?"

Mary thought for a moment. "Well, madam," she replied at last, "it's hard to say. I've had some good times with both of them, but for a real rollicking spree give me the master."

Since the dawn of man, hail has taken its yearly toll despite efforts to combat it. The annual hail loss throughout the entire world is estimated at \$200,000,000.

A whale has as many neck bones as a giraffe.

IT'S IN THE BAG FOR CHRISTMAS



1½ lb. tin 75¢
In a gaily-colored Christmas carton

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT

Storage Life Of Fruit

Can Be Extended But New Method Requires Great Care

For the past five years government horticulturists have been studying the breathing process of apples. This has resulted in a storage method by which it is possible, according to a Dominion government report, to add fully fifty per cent. to the storage life of fruit.

This research "has brought forth the interesting fact that fruit is living material, even after it is picked. As in nearly all forms of life, apples, in their breathing, take in oxygen and give off carbon dioxide. It has been found that if carbon dioxide is allowed to accumulate within a gas-tight room, a preservation effect is produced. Therefore, by storing the fruit in a gas-tight, room, carbon dioxide accumulates and the oxygen is reduced. It is this increased carbon dioxide and decreased oxygen that aids in the storage life of fruit. Great care must be taken in this process, however, for if the concentration, the fruit will autolyse and die of a physiological disease.

This storage method, when it becomes general, will prove beneficial for other fruits and also for vegetables. Under ordinary conditions, apples and other fruits are stored in a temperature of 32 degrees Fahrenheit. At this temperature, however, it has been found that McIntosh apples develop a disease known as "Core Flush" which in a short time completely spoils them. Under the new storage method it has been found possible to prevent the development of "Core Flush." The fruit can be kept longer in storage where they retain fully their fresh, firm appearance. An experiment with Bartlett pears showed that by this method they can be stored six months longer than formerly, without any loss of lusciousness. It is good to know that the season for the sale of these favorite foods may soon be extended.—Toronto Star.

Shock Treatments

Gratifying Results Shown In Ontario Hospitals, When Used On Patients

The Ontario department of health revealed "shock treatments" administered to Ontario hospital patients afflicted with dementia praecox have shown "gratifying" results.

The treatments consist of injecting either insulin or metrazol, a drug resembling camphor, into the patients. Metrazol produces a momentary convulsion followed by a short coma, while a series of insulin injections produce a coma. In most cases when the patients revive from the coma, their minds are free from delusions.

Department figures show that since 1937, 107 patients have received insulin treatments with approximately 80 per cent. showing marked improvement, and 52 per cent. restored to their original mental health or nearly so.

Metrazol treatments have been administered to 581 patients with 68 per cent. deriving benefit and 36 per cent. showing marked improvement.

Traffic lights on a commercial truck are new in safety; when an automobile honks, the truck driver signals green meaning all right to pass, or red meaning danger.

Great Britain has 250 separate police forces, but one-third of the entire police personnel is in the Metropolitan police force of London.

Danube Is Great River

But Hungarian-Born Writer Declares It Is Never Blue

The Danube is Europe's great river. Compared to it, the Seine, the Tiber and the Thames are mere creeks; the Rhone, the Rhine and the Elbe are provincial streams, and the Vistula and the Volga are remote frontier floods. The Danube flows sedately through two thousand miles of Europe's heart, as it has flowed through twenty thousand years of Europe's known history. Scythians and Egyptians, Persians and Macedonians, Huns and Tartars, French and Germans have sent their armies to fight on its banks, and to-day again empires manoeuvre to dominate its rich valley. Emil Lengyel roams back and forth over its immense story in his new panoramic book, "The Danube."

It is nowhere the "Blue Danube", as Hungarian-born Emil Lengyel sees it. It is the muddy brown Danube even where it flows through the garden lands of middle Bavaria. It is still a brown stream in Austria. It is "green Danube" to Mr. Lengyel as it flows through the grain fields of Hungary; it is a doubtful "Red Danube" as it flows past the uncertain Balkan lands—Yugoslavia, Roumania, and the northern flank of almost Turkish Bulgaria. It was once the border stream of Russia, where it empties into the Black Sea and may be such again, he says.

Dogs For Military Work

Two Trained Dogs To Accompany Every Military Unit Leaving Toronto

Toronto Red Cross officials announced they were working on a plan whereby two trained dogs will accompany every military unit which leaves Toronto for active service.

The dogs will be trained to find wounded men, take them medical supplies and to lead search parties. Sari Emsley, a dog lover, who lives with a dog in the first Great War, has volunteered to train the animals.

Corned beef and cabbage is one of the most popular dishes in Japan.

MICKIE SAYS—

ADVERTISING AINT NO HOCUS POCUS MAGIC—IT'S JEST FIRST CLASS SALESMANSHIP—TELLIN' ALL YER CUSTOMERS AT TH' SAME TIME!



Situation Is Changed

Japan Loses Market In Germany For Soy Bean Oil

The soy bean has been the theme of a vast amount of debate. Whole books have been written about this product of nature which can be put to such a multitude of uses both as a food and as an article of utility in 100 different fields of manufacture. Now the irrepressible bean has cropped up again, and Mr. Sexton, a British member of Parliament, is responsible for bringing it afresh to public notice.

He points out that, before the war, Germany used to buy large quantities of the soybean from Manchoukuo, once the only place where the bean was grown and still its main producer and exporter. Germany was the chief importer in Europe after Great Britain, and for some years past she has been importing soybean oil on a barter basis, delivering machinery to the Far East in payment. But because the Germans put an exorbitant value upon their machinery, the price of soy beans went up so high that nobody else in the world could afford to pay it.

British is the only nation that wants this oil and can afford to pay either cash or goods in return. Even nature, it seems, is fighting for the Allies. —Montreal Daily Star.

Color Scheme

Sandbags Done In Red, White, Blue And Orange

There isn't much that can be done about making the blackout attractive but John Glog, authority on industrial design, has some suggestions for an artistic approach to this business of sand-bagging buildings.

He would like to see the unsightly sand-bags colored, definite patterns to the paper criss-crosses on plate glass windows and some paint on boards placed in front of other windows.

"Liverpool has set an excellent example by using colored sandbags in red, white, blue and orange," he said in an interview. Some of them are arranged in attractive patterns. Glog regards the possibilities of decoration "as a heaven-sent opportunity to provide employment for hundreds of young artists and designers who are suffering, like everybody else, as a result of the war."

Around The Corner

We rejoiced when we thought that prosperity was just around the corner. We are always glad when spring is just around the corner. But pedestrians and motorists should look out for automobiles that are around the corner. They take many lives and cause many tragedies. Drive slowly around corners and watch.—A. Z. Potter, Independence, Kansas, U.S.A.

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headaches, neuritis and
rheumatic pain today
without thought
of price

100 tablets 98¢

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Remember—Aspirin does not harm the heart. For great speed plus safety, don't take anything else. Get the economy size bottle at your druggist's today—100 Aspirin tablets for only 98¢. It's a bargain you can't miss.

WARNING! See this Cross!

BAAYER
Does Not Harm the Heart

Attended Good School

Man Acquired Strong Language When Driving Motor Language

William Kenward, Sevenoaks, England, started to get tough when two special constables warned him about a light in his cottage window and swore at them. A British Legion official testified on his behalf in court that he acquired the strong language in France in the last war when he was in charge of a team of mules. So the magistrate assessed him only 10 shillings or about \$2.40 and eight shillings two pence costs for showing a light in the blackout.

Italy Strengthens Navy

Italy launched the 35,000-ton battleship Impero, third vessel constructed in a program to give the Italian navy a total of eight capital ships. Two sister ships of the Impero—the Littorio and Vittorio Veneto—have been launched and are due for completion next year. A fourth, the Roman is under construction.

Andre Maginot, who planned France's Maginot Line, fought with distinction in the World War and died of typhoid fever in 1932.

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PARA-SANI

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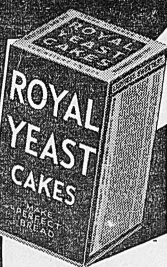
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THE RIVER OF SKULLS



CHAPTER IX.—Continued

It was the last month of the northern movement of the great caribou herd that winters in the forests. Already deer and fawns had preceded the bucks to the cool wind-whipped barrens where the mosquito pest and hot flies are less troublesome. But the canoe bound for the River of Skulls did not linger in the high plateau country. They had ample provisions, with the river fish, and their goal was too far and the summer too short.

Then, one day, the country ahead began to fall away, the valley narrowed, and a muffled roar reached their ears from below, where the river entered a long, rocky gorge. Landing, Alan and Noel went ahead over the boulders and gravel at the head of the gorge to inspect the water. Hours later they returned. For five miles they had followed the shores of the gorge jammed with boulders piled high by the ice and found the river impassable to a canoe. For three days they slaved with the canoe and outfit over rocks and boulders, Heather insisting on doing her share of the portaging with the tump-line strap over her blonde head. Below the canyon the river was again put in and shortly the river widened into a lake where they camped for a day's rest.

There is no spring on the high Ungava plateau. Winter dies hard with occasional snow flurries and frosty nights in June, then summer, the magician, touches the land of the tundra overnight with its wand. Myriad flowers spring to life. The rolling barrens between the innumerable lakes and rivers become gray-green carpets of caribou moss, thistle to the feet, splashed with the white blooms of the lake-apple and service berries, the pale rose of the fragrant twin-flower and the pink patches of the Irok.

And now summer had come to the wild valley of the Koksoak, and almost daily, rainbows arched the river, for Ungava is the land of rainbows.

"When are we going back to look for caribou on the barrens, Alan?" asked Heather as the tired voyagers lay on the warm sand beach before the two small travelling tents with

cheese-cloth mosquito linings. "I'd like to see the country up there."

Alan opened his eyes where he drowsed in the sun to consider the graceful figure of the girl near him. How many women could have come through the days of hardship behind them and hardly look tired. He thought of the girl back at Fort George, so lovely in her dark, feminine way. But compared with this tall girl who lay near him on the warm beach, Berthe was frail, too soft for hardship.

"Where's the glass?" asked Noel who had been staring for some minutes at the hills to the north.

"In the tent on my clothes rack." Noel got the glasses and sitting down on the beach began to sweep the distant ridges below the lake. After an interval he announced, excitedly:

"Smoke sign—down de river!" "If that's smoke and not haze then it's Indians," replied Alan, getting to his feet.

"No haze—dis!" insisted Noel, his eyes frozen to the glasses while Heather and Alan stood beside him. "Der eet go again! Tree puff, I tell you," he cried excitedly. "De Injun signal wid a blanket!"

"Let me have a look!"

Noel handed the binoculars to Alan. From a blue ridge down the river valley Alan shortly saw a column of smoke rise, to be cut short off. Presumably this was followed by another column and this, later, by another. There was no mistaking it. This was no haze. This was smoke signalling by alternately holding a blanket over the fire and removing it, to separate the puffs.

"Where's John?"

"Over at the outlet fishing for salmon," replied Heather.

"There! There's the answer from the farthest blue hill, on this side of the valley! See it, Noel?"

Noel took the glasses. "Ah-hah," he said. "I see eet."

"We'll do a little signalling ourselves." And Alan tied Heather's white sweater to a paddle and waved it back and forth to the man a mile away in the canoe. When the canoe was seen to head towards camp, the two men and the girl started hurriedly to roll their tents and get the outfit ready for the canoe.

"What's the matter?" demanded the curious McCord, reaching them. "There are Indians signalling from a hill below here. They may be hunters who have found deer and are telling someone across the valley. Then again they may have seen us and are starting to head us off. We've got to get downstream, past them!"

"How about McQueen?"

"If I know anything about canoeing McQueen's fifty miles behind us, John. This is Naskapi!"

Calling the dogs who were hunting back in the scrub, they loaded the canoe and started for the outlet. For a few miles below the lake there was good canoe water, then, when the Peterboro was abreast of the ridge where they had seen the first smoke signals, the river fell off in a long rapids.

Taking his rifle Noel leaped ashore and ran ahead to inspect the water while Alan and McCord re-

mained at the boat with Heather watching the shores for a possible ambush. Shortly Noel waded them on and they "snubbed" the boat downstream with their poles and picked him up.

"It look bad but we can run dem!" was the report.

"We've got to run them!" insisted Alan. "They can shoot us out of the boat from the shore, here. We've got to get out of this country!"

"That's right, Alan!" agreed McCord, a soothing arm circling the shoulders of the girl who stood gripping her rifle, her frightened eyes patrolling the opposite shore.

"Ah-hah! We go!" The Peterboro caught the suck of the first drop and was into the maw of the white water where the river boiled and churned and lashed itself into a frenzy of foam and flung spume until hidden by a rocky bend. Following black water channels past boulders over which the driven water mounded high to burst into cascades of spray, missing the width of a paddle, upthrusts and splinters of rock where the river thrashed itself into white fury; dodging knife-edged ledges that would rip the bottom from nose to stern; the Peterboro raced and plunged past the menacing shores where hidden Naskapi could pour upon them a withering fire.

On down the river they pushed through the day and into the long twilight, putting mile after mile between the canoe and the hills of the signal smoke. The dusk was beginning to pack the spruce of the shores when the tired canoe men began to look for a place to camp. At a widening where the river bed was strewn with boulders but the water not strong, the bowman swung the nose of the canoe toward the beach. But within a hundred feet of the shore, the Peterboro with his heavy load rode upon a submerged boulder and, before the crew could save it, rolled and they were in the river.

"Save the flour and pemmican! Don't let the pemmican sink!" cried Alan as he came up beside the sinking boat. "Are you all right, Heather?" he called to the girl who had been thrown wide and was swimming back to the canoe pivoting on its caught bow with the current.

"All right!" answered the girl, who swam like a fish.

"Get her bow off of quick, before we lose our loose stuff!"

"I've got it!" yelled the giant, standing on the submerged rock as he heaved and freed the bow.

Frankly the crew worked, in water like ice, to bring the half-filled craft ashore. They were shortly in shallow water where they freed the precious pemmican, flour, and provision bags from their lashings and put them on the beach, then emptied the canoe.

"Any paddles gone?" cried Alan.

"Mine and Heather's," answered McCord.

"Come on, Noel, they'll drift ashore in that bend!" And the two boys, leaping into the canoe in the fast fading light, hurried away and were back shortly with the lost paddles.

Then while a fire was kindled the flour bags were examined.

"The water got to two bags," mourned Alan, "but we'll save some of it if we work quick enough! The pemmican's all right!"

They opened the wet bags and removing what flour had not been reached by water, placed it in spare bags, then spread their outfit out to dry by the fire. Owing to the fact that everything of value in the canoe was lashed to the thwart they had lost nothing except the uxor. Half of that was ruined.

While the steam rose from their wet clothes and their socks hung on a thong suspended by sticks, they stood in their bare feet drying out beside the fire.

(To Be Continued)

Making Them Attractive

Children Delighted With New Mickey Mouse Gas Masks

Special "Mickey Mouse" gas masks are being distributed for London children to solve the problem of getting children to wear the ordinary grim looking mask.

The new masks are made in different colors and have two separate eyes and a small protruding piece of rubber as a nose.

In the Borough of Wandsworth where distribution has been completed, an Air Raid Precautions official declared: "The children love them and the mothers are having a hard job trying to convince them they are not merely playthings."

The Great Wall of China built in the third century B.C. was equipped with a crude forerunner of telephone communication, in the form of hollow brass tubing between guard stations.

Snakes are regarded as guardians of treasure in India.

The Fighting Irishmen

Thousands Going Voluntarily To Enlist In British Army

The Argonaut, San Francisco, says: Although Ireland, or Eire, to give the Emerald Isle its present name, is now an independent nation and free of England, the young Irishmen, according to Oswald Garrison Villard, who is watching the scene in London, are enlisting in the British army by the thousands, and the steamers that go from Ireland to England are full of them. The government of their country has proclaimed its neutrality, but these young men do not intend to be neutral when there is a prospect of a thumping good fight, and their inclination is to fight for England now as they have ever fought for her in the past.

England has never had any better fighters in her army than the Irish soldiers, and is never likely to have. Both the Irish and the Highland Scots belong to a fighting race, and the Germans in the last war called the killed Scots "the ladies of hell." If war must be, it is well for the democratic nations to have in their armies men who have this instinct for fighting in their blood. During our Civil War the Irish in the North and the Irish in the South fought for their respective sections with an ardor that commanded the admiration of their commanders.

Have Long Memory

Wild Geese Choose Feeding Grounds That Prove Fairly Safe

Wild geese would appear to be in the same class as elephants when it comes to remembering. And that's why, say sportsmen, at Quill Lake, Saskatchewan, there have been few geese on the Big Quill lake for many years.

In Wynyard, a local nirod was bemoaning the lack of geese, and a farmer of the district came forward with the explanation.

Ten years ago, a party of "sports" in boats sailed over the Big Quill one night after dark, turned spotlights on the geese resting in the middle of the lake, and shot scores of the startled birds before they could take to flight.

Since then, few geese have settled on or near the Big Quill to feed in the fall.

The explanation appears to be that the old geese who lead the flock remember that night, and give the scene of the massacre a wide berth. Local bird observers say that this will be the case for many years to come, since a goose lives to be 50 or more years of age. The older geese invariably fly in the van of the "V" flight formation, and they choose feeding grounds which, in their experience, have proved to be comparatively safe.

The Penguin Post

Daily News Sheet To Be Issued For Byrd Expedition

For news of the world, as well as things in their own ice-bound backyard, members of the United States Antarctic Expedition will consult the "Penguin Post." This will be a mimeographed sheet issued once a day, and edited by Roger Hawthorne, an official of the expedition, who will also be a reporter for the Associated Press.

"We'll have stories based on radio messages from the United States and also reports of activities at each of the two bases," said Hawthorne. "I don't expect we'll have to 'replate' very often."

Big Coal Field

M. P. Johnson, member of a Calgary syndicate, said the syndicate had begun operating a coal mine containing semi-anthracite type of coal similar to that mined in Pennsylvania. Mr. Johnson said he believed 10,000,000 tons could be mined in the area, 20 miles west of Turner Valley oil field.

The beaver can take in enough air to remain under water about five minutes.

England to-day is spending less money on groceries and more on meat, including poultry and rabbit.

DO YOU REALLY LIVE?

DON'T LET that word—apathy—steal your fun! Enjoy the full vigor of a healthy body. You'll find that you have more energy. If you keep your digestion in shape, so that the food you eat may be changed into building matter for your body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures the appetite, improves the digestion. Mrs. Wm. Bowman of 10 Wheeler Ave., Guilford, Conn., writes: "I had lost weight and felt miserable. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and my appetite improved, and I gained in strength and was soon enjoying splendid health." Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist.

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This large size "Eveready" "Super-Layerbilt" "B" battery (No. 386) presents you with the best 'buy' in the radio battery market. Exclusive layer construction giving longer life and extra power at a new low price: **\$3.70**

The medium size "Super-Layerbilt" "B" battery, (No. 385), is an excellent buy, where first cost is the prime factor for 4 or 5 tube sets. It is also an ideal choice for use with all new 1.4-volt radios. An added feature is the new low **\$2.40** price.



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If you seek longer life, more power, and more hours per dollar of cost, choose either of these two nationally-popular batteries illustrated above.

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Vegetarians And Rationing

Those Who Do Not Eat Meat Ask For A Substitute

The Vegetarian Society, from its Manchester headquarters, has issued a leaflet on the question of rationing as it affects vegetarians.

The latest statement made by the Ministry of Food says that "when food rationing is introduced arrangements will be made whereby vegetarians will be able to surrender their meat and bacon coupons at the local food office and receive in exchange coupons which will entitle them to an extra supply of fats."

In answer to an inquiry about supplies of margarine meeting the requirements of vegetarians, the Ministry of Food has advised them to obtain supplies of margarine from special health food stores and other similar establishments. No special vegetable margarine will be distributed through the ordinary trade channels.

The society has been pressing for the provision of a special protein ration for vegetarians, so far without success, and has pointed out that nuts, mainly imported, are an essential food to vegetarians.—Manchester Guardian.

Judge: "Your profession?"
Witness: "Agricultural expert."
"What was your father?"
"A farmer."
"And your grandfather?"
"A peasant."

Crude stone implements known as "coliths" represent the earliest known handiwork of man. They were chipped out by cave men at the beginning of the Stone Age.

Was Not Brilliant Scholar

But Hore-Belisha, Britain's War Secretary, Had High Ambition

Leslie Hore-Belisha, Britain's War Secretary, was not a brilliant scholar at school, according to B. L. Hallward, his old headmaster.

Mr. Hallward of Clifton College in a speech at London said Hore-Belisha found his studies uphill work and stuck for some time in the middle of the school. But he had tremendous ambition and self-confidence.

His three heroes were Hannibal, Byron and Horatio Bottomley, wartime editor of "John Bull." The choice, said Mr. Hallward, was psychologically revealing: "Hannibal for War Minister, Byron for creative capacity and Bottomley for publicity."

Young Hore-Belisha once asked a school companion to choose a motto for him. The boy selected one from Homer: "My heart bids me succeed." The motto hangs in Greek lettering in Mr. Hore-Belisha's room at the War Office.

Turkey is encouraging the building of steamships in that country.





CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Church Service 2:00 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to share the fellowship and inspiration of these services.

Rev. G. H. Barrett
Youngstown
Minister

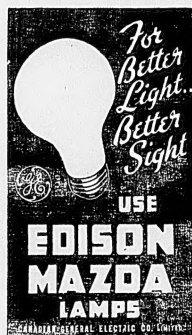
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For your enjoyment - Attractive Meals at Reduced Prices in the Dining Car. An even less expensive tray service also available from the Dining Car and Tourist Car Passengers.

to **PACIFIC COAST** - VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, New daily to FEBRUARY 29th. Also low fares to Washington, Oregon and California.
to **EASTERN CANADA** - TORONTO, MONTREAL, HALIFAX and other points. Tickets on sale during DECEMBER and until JANUARY 5th.
to **CENTRAL STATES** - Certain points in MINNESOTA, MISSOURI, NEBRASKA, ILLINOIS, IOWA, SOUTH DAKOTA and WISCONSIN. Tickets on sale during DECEMBER and until JANUARY 5th.

Consult your C.N.R. Agent. Let him help you plan your winter holiday. W39-711

CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Ladies' Card Party

Met Tuesday Evening

The Ladies Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Targett. Honors went to Miss Donelda McLean and Mrs. Jas Peyton. The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Robinson.

ANGELICAN CHURCH

Anglican Church Service will be held in the School at 10 a. m. Sunday, December 10. Rev. W. Hall of Hemaruka, officiating.

Mr. Norwood Bjork of Atlee spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marr.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. J. C. Bayley announces that she is opening a Boot & Shoe Store

Fancy Articles, Needle work and Embroidery

Licensed Buyer of Furs

Bring in your Furs and get my prices before sending away. Agent for a good Western Company

Chinook Beauty Parlor

WEDDING DANCE

A wedding dance was held in the Simson School on Friday, November 24th in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peterson who were married at Hanna Wednesday, November 5th. All reported a good time.

Change in Time of Service

The United Church will hold the church service for the winter months at 2:00 p. m.

Rev. Mr. Barrett
Sunday School will be held at 1 p. m.
Mr. J. Chark, Superintendent

Donald Sharkey of Disfamel Alta is visiting with Mac Bu this week

During the month of November the weather has been extremely cold. Such weather will shorten the winter considerably

JOHN DEERE DAY FREE SHOW

On Tuesday, December 5th at 7:30 p. m., a special John Deere Day program is being put on by Cooley Bros. in the Chinook Hotel. This special program is free to everyone, and features "JOEL GENIKY IN HOLLYWOOD", an all-Hollywood entertainment picture, as well as several other talking pictures.

Admission will be by ticket only, which can be procured free of charge at the Cooley Bros. garage. This is an all farmer show, full of entertainment and useful information, and in addition, valuable prizes will be given to the holders of lucky numbers.

Chinook Hotel

Try Our Meals

GOOD ROOMS

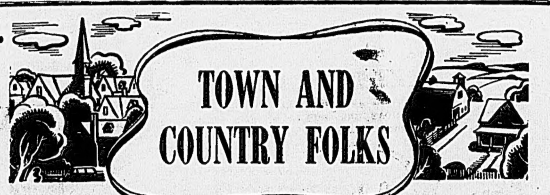
at reasonable price

Your patronage will be appreciated.

BIG DANCE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1st

CHINOOK ORCHESTRA



TOWN AND COUNTRY FOLKS

Whether you live in town or in the country... here's a combination offer to please your reading tastes... our paper and your favorite magazines at really huge savings. Make your selection and send us the coupon now!

"BIG THREE" OFFER

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 yr., and your choice any 2 in Group. Mark an "X" before the 2 you desire.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Rod & Gun, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine, 6 mos. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> True Story Magazine, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr. | |

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This Newspaper, 1 yr.

Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. 2.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen, 1 yr. 2.15 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. 2.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys), 1 yr. 2.10 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Liberty Magazine, 1 yr. 2.45 | <input type="checkbox"/> Look Magazine, 1 yr. 2.55 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> American Girl, 1 yr. 2.40 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> American Boy, 1 yr. 2.25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr. 2.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine, 1 yr. 2.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 3.45 | <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Red Book, 1 yr. 2.95 | <input type="checkbox"/> Screenland, 1 yr. 2.10 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Newsweek, 1 yr. 4.45 | <input type="checkbox"/> Rod & Gun, 1 yr. 2.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Physical Culture, 1 yr. 2.95 | <input type="checkbox"/> Photoplay, 1 yr. 2.25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 1 yr. 2.55 | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr. 1.90 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 3 yrs. 2.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower, 1 yr. 2.45 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. 2.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Current Digest, 1 yr. 3.95 |

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